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BRYAN'S SUDDEN SPLIT WITH ADMINISTRATION EXPLAINED

FIGHT FOR SUGAR TARIFF ALREADY BEING SHAPED UP

"Blunder of Heading Sugar
Toward the Ultimate Free
List Now Appreciated," Says
Washington Correspondent

HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IS PONDERING

Determined Fight By Protection
Advocates Likely to Find
Democratic Majority Acqui-
escent—Revenue Situation
is Becoming More Serious

By C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The
matter of preventing further reduc-
tion in the protective duties on sugar
already has become a paramount is-
sue among statesmen and politicians,
although the assembling of Congress
is a good six months in the future.
The blunder made in heading sugar
toward the ultimate free list is now
appreciated by every public man. It
is realized that the revenues for
maintaining the government must be
produced in some manner.

It is fully realized now that a de-
termined fight will begin on Decem-
ber 6 to obtain such legislation as will
suspend further operation of the free
sugar clause of the Underwood tariff
bill. Moreover, the chances look good
at this time for the success of such
a fight.

The revenue situation brought about
by the European war will be the han-
dy instrument with which to force
the enactment of a suspension resolu-
tion.

In this connection, it is known that
there never has been a widespread or
positive opposition on the part of
Democrats to wipe out the sugar rates
entirely, and it was only the unswerv-
ing attitude of the President and the
members of his cabinet with respect
to the question that caused Congress
to declare for free sugar.

Had it not been for a feeling that
the President would oppose such a
move, there would have been an ef-
fort made in the closing days of the
last session to legislate to abandon
the idea of further reducing sugar
duties.

"Something must be done about
sugar," said Representative Claude
Kitchin, the new chairman of the
ways and means committee, in an in-
terview just before adjournment. This
was a pretty prevalent view of the
situation among members of the party
in power.

Sugar, by operation of the Under-
wood act, already has suffered a re-
duction of 25 per cent in tariff rates.
The next reduction is due to take ef-
fect May 1, 1916. So in order to fore-
stall free sugar Congress must act at
the coming session.

Senator Broussard, of Louisiana,
has announced his intention to intro-
duce a bill in the Senate to suspend
the clause. It is probable, however,
that any legislation on the subject
which is successful will originate on
the House side and go before Con-
gress with the backing of the ways
and means committee.

Mr. Broussard, who was elected to
the Senate as a Democrat, appears to
have jumped into the ranks of the
Progressives.

The Democratic sugar interests
have started early a campaign to
create favorable sentiment. Much lit-
erature is being sent broadcast. The
plan of the sugar interests is to im-
press the claim that the sugar indus-
try is a legitimate industry and one
worthy of and entitled to the protec-
tion that may result from the main-
tenance of what still remains of the
tariff rates. But the main argument
next year, of course, will be the esti-
mate that the existing sugar rates
will save an approximate annual reve-
nue to the government of \$32,000,000.

NO LAW TO KEEP JAPANESE FROM CITIZENSHIP?

That there is no special law prohib-
iting Japanese from being naturalized
as American citizens; that there is
not one supreme court decision against
the naturalization of a Japanese; and
that during the last 20 years 50 Japa-
nese have been naturalized, are some
of the declarations made by Takao
Ozawa, a Honolulu Japanese, in an ar-
gument filed in federal court in sup-
port of his petition for citizenship.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington—Washington 4, St.
Louis 1.
At New York—Chicago 13, New
York 0.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 2, Phila-
delphia 1.
At Boston—Detroit 15, Boston 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 5, Cincin-
nati 1.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 4, Chi-
cago 3.
At St. Louis—New York 9, St. Lou-
is 4. (Score at the end of the sixth
inning).

NAME GEORGE H. ANGUS FOR PROMOTION WORK

George H. Angus is the choice of
the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce
to membership on the promotion com-
mittee representing Oahu. President
Fred L. Waldron announced his selec-
tion this afternoon and received the
approval of the directors.

Mr. Angus' name will go before the
board of supervisors for approval, and
then to Governor Pinkham for appoint-
ment. The action is in accordance
with Legislative Act 175, providing
for representatives from Hawaii,
Maui, Oahu and Kauai on the Promo-
tion Committee.

MISS ELEANOR HOLT IS EXONERATED BY JURYMEN

A coroner's jury this afternoon com-
pletely exonerated Miss Eleanor Holt
of any blame in connection with the
death of Kim On, a Korean, who
died Monday night after being hit by
an automobile which Miss Holt was
driving at the time of the accident.
The jury's verdict was that Kim came
to an accidental death by staggering in
front of the automobile when he was
intoxicated.

SCHOONER SLADE FLIES HER FLAG AT HALF MAST

The schooner R. C. Slade, which
left the Washington coast bound for
Honolulu early in May, was sighted at
Diamond Head at 2 o'clock this after-
noon with her flag at half-mast. H.
Gutzmann, chief officer, fell overboard
May 29, and was drowned.

PULL TOGETHER IS BEST MOTTO FOR COMMUNITY

Cooperation is Best Basis for
Promotion Work, Norton
Tells Ad Club

"The success of all promotion work
depends on forming a habit—the habit
of pulling together for the benefit
of the community—the real spirit of
cooperation."

So said Lionel de V. Norton, public-
ity expert of 20 years' experience, in
the course of a talk to the Honolulu
Ad Club members at noon today. Il-
lustrative of pulling together for a
common cause, Mr. Norton named
Switzerland which, when faced with a
national crisis of restricted industry
and emigration, decided to "smile as
a nation and market its best asset—
its scenery."

Speaking of the island of Hawaii,
Mr. Norton said there was a possibility
that he would become the Honolulu
publicity agent of the Hilo Board of
Trade, but that if this came about
it would be with the understanding
that Hilo kept up its share in the
general work of the Hawaii Promo-
tion Committee, and that he work in
entire accord with that body to favor
the interests of the Big Island.

"The attractions of Hawaii are not
sufficiently known or sufficiently ad-
vertised right here in Honolulu," said
the speaker. "Tourists from the main-
land do not realize what a treat is in
store for them in exchange for a short
sea trip. Although I have traveled
something like 750,000 miles in the
last 20 years, and visited many places
of interest, I can truthfully say that
the scenery and attractions of Hawaii
are among the most wonderful I have
ever seen."

Mr. Norton thought that chauffeurs
and drivers, not only on the Big Is-
land but on Oahu as well, weren't
sufficiently primed with information.
He said it was discouraging to the
average tourist to ask simple ques-
tions and get no reply in return.

Music at today's luncheon was fur-
nished by the Young People's League,
about 25 members of both sexes, giv-
ing several vocal numbers, to be heard
at the Opera House concert tomorrow
night, with splendid effect. Charles
King was the musical director of the
occasion.

Charles Foster was named as chair-
man of the membership committee.
The Ad Club now has 793 members,
of which 746 were absent today.

Paul Super, recently returned from
the Coast, said a few words about the
exposition, and told of the work of
the San Francisco Ad Club. He gave

AUSTRO-GERMANS SMASHING RUSSIAN ARMY IN BUKOWINA

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
COLOGNE, Germany, June 9.—The Russians in Bukowina
have been severed from the Russians in middle Galicia and a
being pressed eastward.

Balfour's Policy Will be to Treat Submarine Prisoners as the Other

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
LONDON, England, June 9.—Arthur J. Balfour, the new
first lord of the admiralty, announced today that a German
submarine has been sunk and six officers and 21 members of
the crew captured. He announced also that hereafter sub-
marine prisoners will be accorded treatment identical with
that of other Germans taken prisoners. Several months ago it
was announced that the British government would not treat
captured submarine officers and crew as ordinary war pris-
oners, but would regard them as murderers and not entitled
to the treatment given other captives.

British Casualties Are Announced

LONDON, England, June 9.—Premier Asquith made an-
nouncement today of British casualties up to May 31. On that
date, he said, the total British losses in killed, wounded and
missing amounted to 258,009.

The navy losses are not included in this statement. Offi-
cers killed number 3327 and others killed 47,016. Officers
wounded number 6498 and 147,482 soldiers have been wounded.
The remainder are missing.

LONDON, England, June 7.—The British steamer Lady
Salisbury has been sunk by a submarine. The mate and two
of the crew are missing.

The Turkish gunboat Marmaris has been sunk and the
transport Mosul captured in the Persian gulf.

Italian Dirigible Meets Disaster

ROME, Italy, June 9.—An Italian dirigible balloon which
attacked the Austro-Hungarian port of Fiume, dropping
bombs, is reported here as having caught on fire. It is be-
lieved the fire was caused by an accident. The Austrians are
supposed to have captured the crew.

Austrians Say Stanislaw Captured

BERLIN, Germany, June 9.—The Austrians have captured
Stanislaw with 4500 prisoners, according to official statement.

Turkish Batteries Sink a Transport

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, June 9.—Shells from shore
batteries have sunk one of the Allies' transports.

ONE MORE HOPE FOR LEO FRANK IS SHATTERED

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—Another
hope that Leo M. Frank, convicted of
the murder of little Mary Phagan in
the pencil factory of which he was
manager, might escape the gallows
was shattered today. The prison com-
mission refused to recommend clemency
for him. The commission's
action is not binding on the governor,
who will conduct hearings before an-
nouncing his decision upon the mat-
ter of Frank's pardon.

JAPANESE STATESMEN RAISE MORE RUMPS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
TOKIO, Japan, June 9.—The Diet
adjourned today. In the last hour the
house of representatives defeated the
opposition in a move to impeach
Speaker Shimada. The resolution
charged that the Shimada rulings fa-
vored the government supporters and
permitted the worst disorders in the
history of the Parliament.

U. S. ENGINEER DIES

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9.—Major
Putnam, in charge of the engi-
neer's office here, died of pneumonia
today.

Salvage work on the F-4 came to
an end for the time being yesterday,
and today the only activity in con-
nection with the lost submarine was
the sorting and stowing of diving
gear on the Maryland.

The P.P. I. E. a great boat.

J. D. Levenson suggested that the
Ad Club send a cablegram to Govern-
or Pinkham on Kamehameha Day, ex-
tending the club's aloha. The motion
carried unanimously.

NAVY SECRETARY IS SUBJECT OF RUMORS

Ozawa gives the following list of
courts in which the Japanese w
naturalized: Supreme court of
District of Columbia, circuit court
Philadelphia, eastern district co
Brooklyn, N. Y.; district court of
first district of Utah, San Francis
California; U. S. circuit court, Pie
county, Washington, and the distr
court of St. Paul, Minn.

The law of the United States as
that free white persons and persons
African descent and African nativ
be admitted to citizenship. Followi
are excerpts from Ozawa's argum
Uses English Language.

"At my home, instead of Japan
language, English is mostly used
that my children can hardly spe
Japanese. Every Sunday I send
children to an American church, I
not to any Japanese church. When
children become large enough to
to school I will send them to Am
can schools only.

Thus for 20 years I have been
the United States without going b
to Japan. Ever since I received
declaration of intention paper, fa-
fully attaching to my oath for ovel
years, I have been living like an A
ican, trying my best in qualifying
self to become a good and usefu
Josephus Daniels, secretary of the
Navy.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following despatch was receiv-
ed early today from official German
sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—
German headquarters report, June 9:
East of Przemyel the situation is un-
changed. More than 20,000 Russians
have been taken prisoners since June
4, by Gen. von Mackensen's army.
The Russians have been again defeat-
ed by Gen. Linsingen's troops on Now-
oszyn Heights. Northeast of Zuraw-
no the pursuit continues.

"South of Dniester the Teuton al-
lies have crossed the Liewka and
reached Myslow, east of Kalusz. At
Waynila, Zeredne and Koldziejew the
body of the day's fighting reached
4200 prisoners, four guns, 16 machine
guns. The German offensive near
Szwie and east of Dubissa is advanc-
ing.

"Southeast of Plock a Russian war
aeroplane was taken.

"In the west, on the eastern slope
of Loretto heights the enemy's at-
tack definitely failed. South of Neu-
ville the German artillery prevented
an attack. Southeast of Hebuterne
fighting continues. An attack north-
west of Soissons was stopped by a
German counter-attack. The enemy
attempting to win back a position
near Ville Aux Bois lost in May, suf-
fered heavy losses."

REVIVE ROMANCE WITH PRINCESS IN EARLY DAYS

"Let us now praise famous men."
Turning to the 44th chapter of Ec-
clesiasticus, President A. F. Griffiths
of Oahu College read the tribute to
all public-spirited men and applied
the lesson to the life of the late
Charles R. Bishop, during the Bishop
memorial services held at Punahou
this morning.

Students of both the academy and
the college assembled in the hall bear-
ing Mr. Bishop's name at 3:15 o'clock
to honor the memory of Punahou's
generous benefactor. The main ad-
dress was made by Judge Sanford B.
Dole, who was long a co-worker, po-
litically and socially, of Charles R.
Bishop, and who is also interested in
affairs at Punahou.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Orma-
mel H. Gulick, the oldest living Pun-
ahou student, who was a member of
the class of 1841. Rev. Mr. Gulick,
who will be 85 years old in October,
was also closely related in life to the
late benefactor of Punahou.

A special quartet composed of Miss
Heleen Cadwell, Mrs. W. H. Fry, and
Messrs. F. E. Midkiff and L. G. French
sang "Crossing the Bar," by Buck. The
program was closed by singing Men-
delssohn's "Och, Rest in the Lord."

Miss Sutherland accompanied on the
piano organ.

"We are met," said Mr. Griffiths, "in
loving memory of Charles R. Bishop,
whose name we honor and revere, not
only as a friend of Punahou, but also
as a true son of Hawaii. He was
during life Punahou's benefactor and
loyal friend. It is fitting that at this
time we pause to consider his inter-
est in us and in all past students of
Punahou."

Judge Dole spoke of the early days
of Mr. Bishop's life in Hawaii, and
told of the romance culminating in
his marriage with the Princess Ber-
nice Pauahi. His address follows, in
full:

"It sometimes happens that a per
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CHOLERA IN ITALY

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
PARIS, France, June 9.—An epi-
demic of cholera, said British out at
Rome, Italy, says a dispatch.

ADMINISTRATION'S STAND IS DETERMINED; MEANWHILE WAR IN MANY ARENAS IS UNABATED

VICTORIES ON BOTH SIDES REPORTED—AUSTRIANS
CLAIM CAPTURE OF RUSSIANS AT STANISLAW—BRITISH
SINK GERMAN SUBMARINE AND CAPTURE CREW—
VENICE BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES—
BRITAIN TO TREAT SUBMARINE CREWS AS OTHER PRIS-
ONERS OF WAR, SAYS NEW FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—In a statement today Re-
tiring Secretary of State Bryan tells why he could not agree
with the administration's policy in regard to the German note
and decided to resign from the cabinet, showing that he favored
investigation instead of definite demand upon Germany.

"The points of difference," he said, "were first, with
reference to the suggestion of an investigation by an interna-
tional commission. Second, with reference to a warning to
Americans traveling in belligerent vessels, or vessels with car-
goes of ammunition. I believe the United States should frank-
ly state to Germany that we are willing to apply in this case
the principle we are bound by treaty to apply to disputes be-
tween the United States and thirty other countries with treaties
providing for investigation of disputes of every character.
These treaties make war practically impossible between the
United States and 30 governments."

Secretary Tumulty said that no comment would be made
from the White House on this statement.

Mr. Bryan called on the president today and they cordially
discussed his resignation. At the farewell, "God bless you,"
they said to each other.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Reports are current that
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels either has resigned
or will resign, following the action of Secretary of State Bryan
in quitting the cabinet. The Daniels rumors are everywhere
denied. It is reported that he will quit because of his strong
friendship for Mr. Bryan.

Second American Note is Sent; Determined Stand Made by U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The second American
note to Germany, dealing with the sinking of the Lusitania,
the torpedoing of the Gulfight and protesting against the
German policy of submarine warfare was sent today. It is
understood that it is couched in unmistakable language and
asks from Germany a definite statement as to its intentions
with regard to continuance of the method of warfare which
the United States declares cannot be sanctioned by interna-
tional law.

The note will be given out for publication in the Friday
morning papers.

Bryan Sheds Tears Before Friends

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Simultaneously with the
going into effect of Secretary Bryan's resignation, a statement
of his attitude will be given out for publication.

Counselor Robert Lansing will be named secretary of
state ad interim.

Secretary Bryan shed tears today while his friends com-
mended his courageous course in fighting for his principles.

No effort has been made by him to align others in the cabi-
net in accord with his view. It was learned today that the
president considered Mr. Bryan's resignation from last Satur-
day to Monday.

Venice Attacked by Two Aeroplanes

VENICE, Italy, June 9.—Historic Venice was attacked
early today by two Austrian aeroplanes, which hovered high
over the city and dropped bombs. One person was killed and
several wounded by the exploding missiles.

The guns used for protection against airships were
brought into play and a furious fusillade resulted. It is be-
lieved that one of the aeroplanes was damaged.

During the bombardment a steamboat was damaged and
the windows of the Hotel Monaco broken by a bomb which
exploded in the street.

Bryan's Action Stirs English Press

LONDON, England, June 9.—Unusual interest and wide-
spread discussion has been aroused by the resignation of Sec-
retary of State Bryan from President Wilson's cabinet.

The newspapers in their largest headlines placarded the
streets, many of them declaring this an "American crisis."

France Honors Daring Canadian

PARIS, France, June 9.—Lieut. Warneford, the Canadian
aviator who destroyed a German Zeppelin in a mid-air battle,
has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

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